



Denise Ackerman, a graduate from the University of Arizona with a degree in animal science, is a Peace Corps volunteer working in the Philippines to help improve protein production. Her busy days include

Peace Corps offers chance to grow

CELIQUE SIMMONS
Staff Writer

What it would be like living among Africans, attempting to help a developing third world solve its problems of hunger, illiteracy and disease? For many students, the answer is the Peace Corps.

BYU law student Denise Ackerman is in Kenya as a Peace Corps volunteer, living in a two-room house with cement floors, a tin roof, electricity and an indoor plumbing. She is also a kerosene stove. Ackerman was also the first person in the area for some time.

For the last 25 years more than 120,000 Americans have volunteered their services to the Peace Corps. They have been sent to more than 115 countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America where they have served, but also in the United States.

They have helped eliminate malaria in Thailand, tuberculosis in Bolivia and they've taught more than 5 million children to read. They've won the hearts of the world," said Vice President George Bush as he kicked off the 25th anniversary celebration of the Peace Corps.

They began when John F. Kennedy, retired statesman, proposed by then Senator Robert F. Kennedy, issued a challenge to students while giving at the University of Michigan. He gave many of them would be willing to give up their lifestyles to serve two years in a developing country "to help people help themselves."

President Kennedy established the Peace Corps in March 1961 by executive order. The volunteers left that August for Ghana. The Peace Corps Act was signed by Congress in

September 1961. The threefold purpose was defined as "to help the people of interested countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower, to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served and to promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans."

Susan Kirmich, public affairs specialist at the Denver P.C. office, said "The Peace Corps began in response to the American lack of awareness of the world and to promote ambassadors of young people."

In addition to filling out the 16 page application, applicants must be over 18, American citizens in good health, and have an applicable skill to qualify for the program. "About 80 percent (of the volunteers) are college graduates, but work experience will also qualify them," said Kirmich.

The application process is long and competitive. It takes from six to nine months before the application is finalized. When the final decisions are made at national headquarters, about 75 percent are rejected. "In 1985, 3,500 (applicants) were placed out of the 14,000 that applied," said Kirmich.

The low percentage of accepted applicants is a result of the budget, explained Pat Seaman, public affairs specialist at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C. In 1985, with a \$114 million budget, P.C. had 15,000 volunteers in the field. Twenty years later, in 1986, the budget has increased only about \$10 million.

"Our purchasing power is only about a third as much," said Seaman. "We have very good support for the Peace Corps. A bill was passed this year by Congress and signed by the president calling for

10,000 volunteers by the end of the decade. (Currently 6,000 are serving.) This indicates the support by the government, but it doesn't make provisions for the budget cutbacks. The (national) budget and goal to reduce the deficit affects everyone," said Seaman.

Even with the budget reductions, it is still possible to get involved. "If someone is a college graduate and really interested in getting in, they can. It's just a matter of time," said Kirmich.

The volunteers have not lost touch with each other. The average age of Peace Corps Volunteers has risen from students just out of college to about 30 years of age, explained Kirmich. "Currently, 500, or about 10 percent of the PCV are over 30 years of age. In 1961, 82, or 3 percent were over 30."

Seaman added, "The (number of people over 30) has gone up dramatically in the last few years."

The percentage of women in the corps, as well as all minorities, has also increased. "The percentage of women and men almost leveled out, with almost 50 percent of PCVs as women," said Seaman.

Once accepted to the program, volunteers meet in Washington, D.C., for a week-long orientation meeting. Groups then leave for their assigned country, where they have about three months of "in-field" cultural and language training. Volunteers also receive the technical training of their assignment. Duties range from health and nutrition to agriculture to education to business to engineering, and involve almost any field imaginable.

Returned volunteer Kurt Lonsway, a Utah State University graduate student in agriculture and animal management, said "I've learned a lot about the world and myself."

Harassment common, often hushed

ANTHIA ANDERSON
Editorial Page Editor

Sexual harassment is a problem that is often hushed up and part of a two-part series on sexual harassment by female employees of the United Nations, government agencies and corporations have found that 40 and 50 percent of the women claim to have experienced harassment, according to an article in *Personnel Journal*, a magazine for human resources management.

The article says that 25 and 35 seem to have the problems, according to an article in *Personnel Administrator*, a magazine for corporate managers.

"Women cause it by not standing up to it," said George Lopez, an investigator for the Utah Anti-discrimination Division.

Lopez said harassment comes from the attitude that "women aren't serious" about their work. When women don't complain about harassment it's that passivity that is many times misinterpreted to mean that they're not serious about themselves.

Women do other things that make problems harder to solve, according to Lopez. Some women don't know what constitutes harassment, some invite it and others deny witnessing it out of company loyalty.

Few report it. Between October 1984 and September 1985, the Utah Division handled 28 cases, according to Director John Medina. "Generally, the feeling would be, 'I don't want to raise the issue, because I don't want to lose my job,'" he explained, adding "we would assume that a very small percentage of sexual harassment cases are actually reported."

Utah's number of reported cases for each thousand female workers is about the same as the national average, he said.

According to Lopez, a woman has less guarantee of security if she doesn't speak up, because if she is later fired it will appear as if she had no objection to the behavior.

The first step in complaining is to inform the harasser that you don't appreciate his behavior, according to Dr. Edward Valenzuela, Deputy

Director of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which also handles harassment cases. "It may be miscommunication," he said. Medina recommends doing this immediately in a loud voice, so that there will be witnesses.

If that doesn't work, the employee should go to a supervisor or the personnel department. "Be calm," Valenzuela advised. "Write down the incident."

Those who are unsatisfied with the company's solutions can go to the two governmental agencies. The E.E.O.C. doesn't usually get involved "if the states are willing to get into the case," according to Gary Ward of E.E.O.C. headquarters.

See Victims page 3

Diplomas due in BYU college convocations

Students graduating from 12 colleges and professional schools at BYU will receive diplomas at convocations next Friday following the 11th commencement services in the Marriott Center.

This year's graduating class will consist of 1,754 men and 972 women. The youngest graduating student is 19-year-old Richard Nathan Skousen, an electrical engineering major from Orem. The oldest is a 65-year-old art major, Bowman Orlando Barlow from Provo. The average age of all graduates is 26.

The graduates come from 47 states and 39 foreign countries, with the largest number of students (1,183) coming from Utah. Family, Home and Social Sciences majors make up 428 or 15.7 percent of this year's graduates, followed closely by Business majors who number 373.

The convocations will be held in the afternoon or early evening at locations on and off campus. All services are open to the public. Times, places and names of speakers for the convocation are as follows:

Engineering and Technology — 1 p.m., Wilkinson Center ballroom. Speakers will be David C. Evans, president of Evans and Sutherland of Salt Lake City and Norman Jones of Santaquin, bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Family, Home and Social Sciences — 1 p.m., Marriott Center. Speakers will be Abbie Jane Birch, Sandy, bachelor's in history and Kelly M. Quiroz, Lompoc, Calif., bachelor's in international relations.

Fine Arts and Communications — 1 p.m., Wilkinson Center ballroom. Speakers will be Jennifer Hilman, Provo, bachelor's in art; Mark A. Augustine, Kaysville, Idaho, bachelor's in journalism; Leslie Cantwell, Smithfield, bachelor's in interior design; and bachelor's recipients in music, Robert Barrett, Burbank, Calif., Cathleen Chamberlain, Albany, Calif., David M. Kern, Millersville, Pa., and Vera Lovelace, Salt Lake.

Nursing — 1 p.m., Joseph Smith Building Auditorium. Wendy Clarke, Orem, bachelor's degree and Margaret Snow, Palm Springs, master's degree.

Navy dispatches second aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy dispatched a second carrier to the Persian Gulf to support the U.S. fleet in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean and home, having completed a standard 60-day deployment that began Oct. 2. But the Pentagon confirmed Wednesday night that those carriers had been sent for "an indefinite period."

Military commanders say they must have at least two carriers in the Persian Gulf to support any military operation against Libya, the sources said.

By getting under way, the Coral Sea joined the carrier America in operating within the Mediterranean. The America ended a liberty call at Livorno, Italy, on Wednesday.

The America had been scheduled to make another port call at Cannes, France, but those orders were also canceled. The vessel is currently in the Tyrrhenian Sea, to the north of the island of Sicily, sources said.

"Both carriers are heading in the direction of the central Mediterranean, but they haven't formed up in a battle group yet," said one official.

Students, newspaper take a break

Until then, the members of the staff would like to wish everyone a great vacation with safe travel. Congratulations! We made it through another semester.

Daily Universe loses mentor and friend



EN R. JACKSON

The *Daily Universe* and many associated with it lost a dear friend and mentor with the death of Gaylen R. Jackson, managing director, on Wednesday, following a two-month battle with cancer. He was 58 years old.

Brother J., as he was known to the many students who knew and loved him, has worked with the *Universe* since September 1979, when he started as its business manager. He became executive editor of the paper in May 1982, then became managing director in September 1985.

During that time he came in contact with many students whom he helped to prepare for careers in journalism as he taught news-writing and reporting classes.

His associate, Dr. William Porter, a member of the Journalism faculty said, "Gaylen was always willing to seek out especially the discouraged, struggling student and offer help. All will miss him, but future students of the newspaper will have one less good friend."

Scott D. Pierce, former editor of the *Universe*, now a staff writer for *The Deseret News*, said, "I'll miss Brother J. almost as much as he'll be missed by *The Daily Universe*. He was always there for his students,

not only as an adviser, but as a friend. I owe him more than I could ever repay."

Sheridan Hansen, a *Universe* copy editor, said, "Brother J. always brought a lot of sunshine into the newsroom. He was very perceptive and always concerned about how we felt."

Brother J. really was more than a teacher. He was always available with fatherly advice and counsel.

"Brother Jackson was the person who held my hand and gave me a shoulder to cry on when I was just starting at *The Universe* as a staff writer," said Laura Childers, *Universe* editorial page editor. He taught me much of what I know about being a good journalist."

Laura Savini, a senior from Massapequa, N.Y., majoring in public relations, was especially grateful for Brother J.'s help and support. "Brother Jackson and I became especially close during finals week last April when I called him from the hospital, sick, frightened and hysterical," Savini said. "Within minutes he and Brother (Harlan) Harrison, a *Daily Universe* associate, were at my bedside. The two of them gave me a blessing. Immediately I was calm and could handle the situation. Brother Jackson stayed

with me as my proxy parent as much as he could until my mother arrived from New York."

Brother J. was also a valuable member of the journalism faculty at BYU. Ralph Barney, chairman of the Communications Department, said, "I don't know of anybody who worked harder and was more effective in the things he did. The loss is terrible — one we will feel for years."

And Dallas Burnett, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications said, "Gaylen Jackson was one of those rare individuals who performed as well in adversity as he did in the most favorable of circumstances."

His associates will miss him too. Daryl R. Gibson, operations manager for *The Universe*, said, "Gaylen loved all around him. He wasn't one to hold a grudge and he honestly tried in whatever he was given to do. Most of all, he cared. He cared about others and he cared about his Lord."

Brother J. is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Carter Ott, of Orem, and one son and three daughters from his marriage to his late wife, Lora E. Jackson. They are Eric, of Mesa, Ariz.; Deborah Cole of Chino,

Calif.; Marla Foster of Montrose, Colo.; and Denise Wilkinson of DePue, Ill.

He is also survived by two brothers and a sister: five stepchildren — Steven, Cameron and Suzanne Ott of Salt Lake City, and Angela and John Ott of Orem; and 20 grandchildren.

Elder Hugh Pinnock, who knew Brother J. for many years and who recently officiated at his marriage, said, "Gaylen Jackson was kind, tender, sensitive and deeply in love with his new wife and family. He was one of those people who makes a lasting impression because of his tender heart and the way he had of being kind to people."

Brother J. was a high priest in the American Fork First Ward of the LDS Church, and had a long history of active church service.

Friends may call upon the family today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Anderson and Sons Mortuary, 40 E. 100 North in American Fork. Funeral services will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. at the American Fork First Ward, 381 S. 300 East in American Fork. Burial will be in the American Fork Cemetery.

NEWS DIGEST

Former congressman announces candidacy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A buoyant Wayne Owens told a crowd of supporters Thursday that he will try to recapture his old 2nd Congressional District seat and I promise you, this time we'll get it right.

Surrounded by family members and interrupted by frequent bursts of applause from a crowd of several hundred people at the Salt Lake Sheraton Hotel, Owens made official what he called "the most poorly kept political secret in Utah."

An unsuccessful candidate for Utah governor in 1984 and for the U.S. Senate in 1974, the 48-year-old Democrat has good reason to be optimistic about his prospects this time.

Republican 2nd District incumbent David Monson, facing a likely challenge from within his own party, announced he would not seek re-election, and polls show Owens leading all likely opponents.

Owens, an attorney who began his Washington career 20 years ago as a member of former Utah Sen. Frank Moss' staff, expressed confidence after his announcement that he could defeat any of the five Republicans who have publicly expressed interest in the race.

AIDS victim returns to school after battle

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White returned to school Thursday after a judge threw out a temporary order barring his attendance, and some parents promptly took their children out of class in protest.

The ruling by Clinton Circuit Judge Jack R.

O'Neill was the latest move in the legal battle that has kept the 14-year-old Kokomo youth out of classes all but one day of this school year.

Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through blood treatments for hemophilia, has been barred from classes since last summer.

Parents of Ryan's classmates at the Western Middle School had obtained the temporary injunction on Feb. 21, the one day Ryan attended classes after a local health officer said he posed no threat to his classmates.

On Thursday, Ryan was whisked away from the court hearing and taken to school. Asked if he was ready to finish the school year after monitoring classes until now through a telephone link, the boy said, "Yeah, I guess."

Parents opposed to Ryan's return responded by pulling their children from classes immediately.

Those who had sought the temporary injunction planned to meet with their attorney, David Roselle, later in the day to determine whether they would appeal O'Neill's ruling.

Western Middle School Principal Ron Colby said about 27 of the school's 364 pupils were taken home by their parents after it was announced Ryan would return to classes.

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, said at least 15 pupils were in the school office waiting to be picked by their parents when she brought her son to school.

Police see some similarities in four slayings

ATLANTA (AP)—Four elderly black women have been slain in an Atlanta neighborhood, and a legislator who organized searches for victims of the city's child slayings five years ago said Thursday that volunteers will canvass the community for leads.

State Sen. Arthur Langford said volunteers would be sent out Saturday in the north-west Atlanta neighborhood where the killings have occurred.

Police Chief Morris Redding said police have identified several similarities in the deaths of the four women, all of whom lived in an area between the campuses of Georgia Tech and Spelman College.

"The similarities are: all four of the ladies were black females, all were over the age of 60, all lived alone, all lived in an area of a mile and a half of each other," Redding said.

He said the first three victims were smothered or suffocated. Police on Thursday were still awaiting the results of a medical examiner's report on the latest victim, 65-year-old Gracie Hill, but Redding said it appeared she also was asphyxiated.

State Rep. Douglas Dean, whose district includes the area where the women were killed, said elderly residents of the neighborhood are scared, and some are considering arming themselves.

He urged police to use only veteran officers to investigate the slayings, and called on Gov. Joe Frank Harris to assign experienced Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents to the case.

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Victims of harassment can get compensation

On page 1, we reported that many people looking for help. The current Utah laws leave "probably 70 percent" of victims beyond the jurisdiction of the division, because they work for employers who have hired less than 15 people.

Medina tried to have the legislation changed in 1980 to include all employees, regardless of the size of the companies. Although he estimated that the change would require only one additional employee and provide help for an additional 75-100 people each year, the legislature voted down the proposal.

For those who work for small companies, the only option is to file a civil suit, which is expensive. "Cost factors would be exorbitant," Medina said.

When a person within the division's jurisdiction complains, investigators like Lopez check into the case. If they find enough evidence, they file a civil complaint against the company, he explained.

"Almost every case filed is settled really quickly," Medina said. This "is simply because of the notoriety that goes along with (harassment)." Also, harassers don't want their wives to know.

The men almost always deny the charges, but inquire what the woman is asking in settlement, he said.

According to Medina, the settlement can include having the company post anti-discrimination literature and the end of the behavior. Settlements usually consists of money and a good recommendation for a new job. Settlement fees cost Utah employers \$415,184 in 1984.

Women usually change jobs because they are no longer comfortable in their office relationships. "Generally going back is just not reasonable," Lopez said.

However, he added that complaints have few problems with poor references from the company when they try to find a new job.

Medina said that conditions within the companies usually improve after a complaint. "It's common that... they'll take corrective action" if they have to pay out money, he said.

He urged people to speak up if they have harassment problems. "If it did bother you, management has got a responsibility to do something about it," he said. "You can demand that as an employee."

Lopez said that even though women may lose their jobs, "change doesn't come by remaining silent on an issue."

"Don't stand for it," he said.

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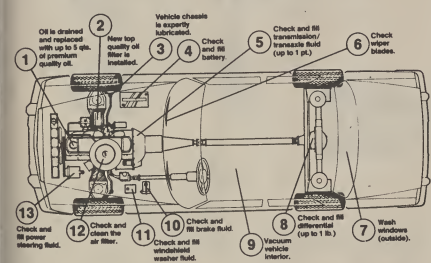
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DEPT	CATG NO	LAB OR	SEC	INDEX	COURSE TITLE	CR HR	CLASS-PERIOD	DAYS TAUGHT	ROOM-BLDG	INSTRUCTOR
BIOL	100		005	01030	PRINCIPLES BIOLOGY	3	9:00 to 9:50	MAF	AUD JSB	SHI/SC/TOL/ARI
CL CV	110		003	13342	BASIC CLASSES	3	2:00 to 2:50	MAF	3090 JHIB	STAFF
EDIN	110		006	15993	EDIN PRINC & PROB	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	250 SMC	KINZEY
ENGL	115		079	18716	FRESHMAN ENGLISH	4	7:00 to 7:50	MAF	1103 JHIB	STAFF
ENGL	251		010	18834	FUNDAMENTS LITERATURE	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	1038 JHIB	STAFF
ENGL	312		006	66081	CRITICAL THEORY WRITING	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	1134 JHIB	STAFF
ENGL	314		006	84460	WRITING ABOUT LIT	3	9:00 to 9:50	MAF	1119 JHIB	HAWKINSON S
ENGL	315		012	83840	EXPOST & FACT WRIT	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	5080 HELL	STAFF
ENGL	316		016	18991	TECHNICAL WRITING	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	1106 JHIB	SCOTT M K
ENGL	382		004	19422	SHAKESPEARE	3	9:00 to 9:50	MAF	1106 JHIB	YOUNG
GEOL	101		008	23887	INTRO TO GEOLOGY	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	280 BSC	BISSELL H G
HUM	202		003	33075	ARCS & LITRS W CV	3	11:00 to 11:50	MAF	2025 JHIB	DAVIS N S
HIST	110		002	30195	WORLD CIVIL	3	10:00 to 10:50	MAF	280 TRIB	RHAC R D
HIST	111		002	30203	MOD WORLD HIST	3	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	274 MARB	CARDON L
MATH	112		046	38982	ANAL GEOM-CALC 1	4	8:00 to 8:50	MAF	2104 JHIB	GEE B
MATH	113		026	38991	ANAL GEOM-CALC 2	4	9:00 to 9:50	MAF	2104 JHIB	WRIGHT D
MEDIO	221		003	40876	GEN MICROBIOLOGY	3	9:00 to 10:15	TTH	121 TCB	
PHIL	110		007	89540	INTRO PHILOSOPHY	3	9:30 to 10:50	TTH	248 MARB	BURTON S D
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PHIL	311		004	45715	PHILOSOPHICAL WRITG	3	2:00 to 2:50	MAF	1080 JHIB	ROSS-POLL J
PL SC	110		005	49807	AM GOVT & POLITICS	3	9:00 to 9:50	MAF	252 MARB	HELVILLE K
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Corps marks 25th year

Continued from page 1

irrigation engineering and the Utah PC representative, served three years on the Ivory Coast and Tanzania. He worked primarily in agriculture, on a government sponsored research farm, modifying existing equipment. Some of Lonsway's other duties included training mechanics, supervising research on the farm, translating medical records into English and doing research photography for a leprosy hospital, just to name a few. In Tanzania, he directed a project involving growing rice in the Rift Valley.

Lonsway served another year in Africa as a private consultant for the Ethiopian government. He directed an irrigation project in the Wello region, funded by a \$1 million donation by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Although volunteers are still idealistic, explained Lonsway, they are more balanced. "Volunteers are career conscience. They want to help in underdeveloped countries, but (the Peace Corps) is a stepping stone. It's a foot in the door," said Lonsway. "Volunteers come back fluent in a language and know how to function in a foreign environment. (The Peace Corps) is a good place to do something worthwhile and explore other opportunities."

"Volunteers return with a more informed awareness of what's really going on in the rest of the world," said Lonsway. Lonsway plans to bring PC information to BYU campus in either April or May.

BYU law student Denise Ackerman served with the Corps in Kenya Africa from 1980 to 1982. She operated a family life training center, teaching Kikuyu natives about nutrition and hygiene. "Half the battle was feeding them (enough food to live) and getting them back on the track nutritionally."

Ackerman lived in a two room house with a cement floor and tin roof. There was no electricity or indoor plumbing, no glass in the windows. She also cooked on a giko—a kerosene stove. Ackerman was the only white in the area for about the first year of her service. "There was a lot that was hard, but I wouldn't trade it for the world."

"For me, the hardest thing was that it was culturally very different. People's attitudes were very different and there was no one to relate to," she said, recalling a story about a death in the village. Dealing with the governmental bureaucracy was also difficult, said Ackerman. "There is a lot of bureaucracy and red tape. If you don't kick back about 10 notches, you will lose it," said Ackerman.

"(Being in the Peace Corps) made me acutely aware of how much we as Americans have and how little others have. It made me sensitive to issues like famine and hunger."

"There are no easy answers. Life is much more immediate (in Kenya). You are dealing with life and death struggles. It is just that immediate."

"Everyday I learned something new—about a new word or flower or bird. It was very dynamic, very different and very exciting," Ackerman said.

Ackerman plans to work for the Peace Corp or USAID after graduation.

Susan and Scott Kiern have applied to the PC and expect to find out in if they have been selected by May.

The Kierns found out and became interested in the PC through friends.

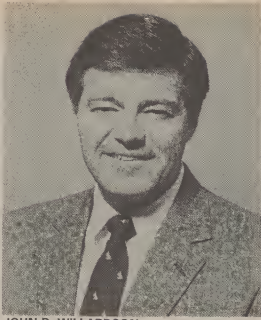
"We had an interest in third world countries" said Susan. "There is human suffering every day. (In the Peace Corps) we would be working with individuals in small communities. We couldn't change the whole country, but we would influence individuals."

As a couple applying for the corps, Kiern said she thought she and her husband would grow a lot together. "I can't see it but helping. There will be definite challenges. We can face challenges. On the other hand, we will develop an interdependence. The only support system we'll have is each other."

As part of the anniversary celebration, PC director Lovett Miller Ruppel will travel across the country giving symposiums "designed to involve the average American with the needs and concerns of the developing world."

Many local celebrations will also take place. An international fair, sponsored by returned volunteers, will be in Denver, Colo., in April.

For the two years of service in the PC, volunteers receive \$175 per month of service after their discharge. All living expenses are paid while they are in the corps.



JOHN D. WILLARDSON

University appoints new budget director

John D. Willardson has been appointed the new budget director for BYU, replacing Garth Mather who, for health reasons is on leave of absence.

His appointment is effective immediately. "J.D. has the skill and talents required to maintain a very high standard of performance in the budget director position," said Dee F. Andersen, BYU administrative vice president.

Since 1984, Willardson has served as director of systems and procedures in the financial services division.

Willardson began his career at BYU in 1975 as an internal auditor. In 1979, he was the business manager at BYU.

Hawaii.

He has a bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Utah.

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BYU museum opens dig to students, community

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures at BYU is inviting students and community members to participate in excavation of an ancient Anasazi village ruin in Southern Utah.

Joel C. Janetski, project director, says participants will be able to help excavate as well as process and analyze artifacts during the June 23 - August 14 dig.

They also will receive instruction in basic archaeological excavation and recording techniques, and field trips will be taken to important nearby archaeological sites at Hovenweep, Mesa Verde, Alkali Ridge, Butler Wash and Montezuma Canyon.

Upper, lower ruins
The site, called Nancy Patterson Village, is a large, multi-component, stratified Anasazi ruin that consisted of 230 to 250 rooms dating from about 1150 A.D. to 1250 A.D. and an upper ruin on top of an adjacent mesa. The lower ruin was built over an earlier occupation dating back about 200 years earlier.

Supervision of the dig is provided by experienced archaeologist Janetski, James D. Wilde and senior graduate students in anthropology at BYU. Students participating for the full eight weeks can receive up to six credits of Anthropology 455. Aside from tuition, which varies according to credit hours, the cost is \$200 for room and board at the project field camp.

Public welcome
Public participants are welcome to stay as long as they are able, with a one-week minimum encouraged. Participants choosing to stay at the project field camp will be charged \$75 per week for room and board. Those wishing to camp independently pay \$50 per week, a charge needed to augment supervision and material costs, Janetski said. Costs are tax deductible.

Those wishing more information can contact Janetski at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, 700 SWKT, BYU Provo, 378-5435. Applications must be received by May 15.



Workers from last year's dig examine the Nancy Patterson site where Anasazi Indians lived between 1150 and 1250 A.D.

Utah group sponsors anti-hunger meeting

By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

World Hunger has been the focus of singers (Live Aid), fashion designers (Fashion Aid), comedians (Comic Relief) and pop stars (USA For Africa). Now the focus is coming to Utah with the 1986 Utah Anti-Hunger Conference on April 17 and 18 in Salt Lake City.

The anti-hunger conference will be conducted by Utahns Against Hunger and will focus on developing an agenda for action, issues and concerns to be addressed at local, state and federal levels of government and through the private sector.

"We hope to see many of our friends, and, hopefully, some new folks who want to learn about hunger in the world and in our own communities," said Steven K. Johnson, UAH Director.

The conference will be divided into two sessions, one dealing with world hunger, and the other emphasizing hunger in Utah. Both will provide information on dealing with the needs of the poor in this state and throughout the world.

Speakers include local specialists as well as resource people from larger hunger-relief organizations. Rev. Mike Carrier, Regional Director for Church World Service/CROP, will speak at the Thursday evening session. The session will begin with a registration at 6:30 p.m. and will include workshops on World Hunger until 10 p.m.

Sister Davida Willis, Regional Director of Bread for the World, will address some workshops Friday. Registration and continental Breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. Workshops will continue until 4 p.m. A lunch will be provided.

Sister Willis and Rev. Carrier both work out of regional offices in Denver.

Johnson said the conference is free, although donations will be gladly accepted since the UAH is a non-profit organization.

"We hope to see many of our friends, and, hopefully, some new folks who want to learn about hunger in the world and in our own communities."

— Steven K. Johnson
UAH Director

"It will help if folks call to let us know who and how many are coming," he said, saying it would allow UAH to plan for food and enough printed conference materials.

Parents will also be able to bring children, who will be cared for during the conference. Johnson said parents should notify UAH if they will be bringing children.

In the Salt Lake area, call 328-2261, and for the rest of the state the toll-free number is 1-800-458-3668. An RSVP is not required. "We want as many people as possible to participate in this year's conference," he said.

Students practice with videodisc

When young psychotherapists in training make the transition from textbook learning to an actual therapy setting with a real client, the jump can be abrupt and potentially harmful to the client.

To ease that transition, a BYU marriage and family counselor has developed an interactive videodisc that simulates a therapeutic situation, allowing the students to practice their skills without a client present.

D. Eugene Mead, professor of family sciences, says the videodisc program is portentously to psychotherapy what a cadaver is to medicine. "With the videodisc, the psychotherapist in training can make a lot of mistakes and try a lot of things, without hurting anybody. It's a step between the classroom and textbook experience and going into therapy with a client," Mead said.

The program works like this: The student reads some preparatory materials, then sits in front of a television screen and a keyboard that accesses, by computer, the videodisc.

The first thing he sees on the screen is a client entering the therapist's office. The client introduces herself, obviously uncomfortable and insecure. The picture freezes and the student is asked to respond verbally to the client.

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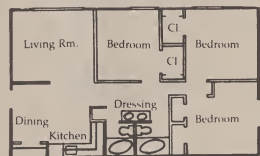
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Trophy animal collection replaces Ramses exhibit

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opening May 12 in the Monte L. Bean Museum will feature a collection of 54 animal trophies. The trophies were donated to the museum by a young California orthodontist whose hobbies happen to include big-game hunting.

ABYU graduate, Roger L. Ballard of La Mesa, Calif., has hunted around the world in countries such as Africa, South America, Spain and Canada. His collection includes a life-size African male lion, a rare South African blesbok, a Spanish ibex, and a full-mount Alaskan grizzly bear.

His collection also includes head-mounts of a rare species of four-horned sheep from Spain and a four-horned antelope from India.

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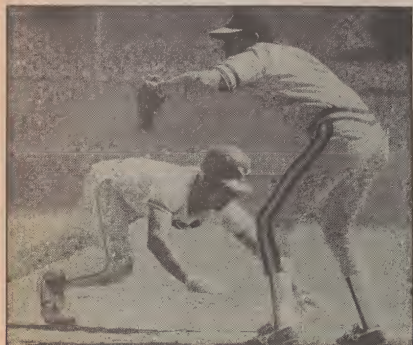
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Y dives back into WAC action

Cougars will host Aztecs



Universe file photo

BYU dives back into WAC baseball playing, hosting San Diego State for a four-game weekend series

Y Cougar Club honors Utah gymnastics coach

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The BYU Cougar Club honored an old rival with the prestigious Dale Rex Award at its annual banquet Wednesday night.

Greg Marsden, head women's gymnastics coach at Utah, received the honor, given to the person who has contributed the most to amateur athletics in Utah during the past year.

"I am deeply honored to even be considered for this award," said Marsden. "I feel somewhat guilty, for I'm not a talented person myself. If I have one talent, it's that I've surrounded myself with people more talented than I."

Marsden is too modest. He has guided the Lady Utes to five straight NCAA gymnastics titles, and is looking to increase the total to six later this season. His teams have accumulated 57 All-American awards since 1980. With Marsden at the helm, the Lady Utes have never finished out the top 10.

The banquet was also a time to honor efforts by BYU athletes over the course of the past year. Sari Virtanen (volleyball) and Jason Buck (football) won the Crowd Pleaser Awards; Angela Bridgeman (track) and Kurt Gouveia (football) captured the Competitor Awards; Tristan Baker (diving) was named the top senior female athlete and Robbie Bosco (football) won the Ed Stein Award signifying the top male senior athlete.

Lori Thayne Richardson (track) copped the Kim-

ball Memorial Award while a 3.75 gpa propelled Brent Stephenson (basketball) to the Memorial Scholarship/Athlete Award.

At the completion of the awards ceremony, sportscaster Keith Jackson of ABC spoke to the gathering. Jackson told the crowd that sport and university "make a magic potion when applied and mixed together."

Jackson said athletes have an "extraordinary social posture" in this country that allows them to have great impact on, and special responsibility toward, society. He decried athletes that "abused" this responsibility.

"College athletics for its true and everlasting value must be tied to education—basket-weaving is out," he said. Jackson explained that the knowledge gained while at the university will serve the student well throughout life.

Jackson said the "honeymoon is over" between the American public and the athlete. Society will no longer tolerate immoral behavior from its sports stars. "We should work harder on selling that (morality) from the top down. America should be less concerned with winning and more concerned with taking part. The media has over-sold winning."

Jackson noted that sports are over-saturated on television and the networks will no longer pay exorbitant rights fees to broadcast sport. This will deplete a college's athletic budget and "cause difficult times."

Cougar bowling team can't take tourney berth

By MELANIE MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

Shafter Bown, the coach of the bowling team, recently received a letter from the Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) stating, "... it is unfortunate that Brigham Young University could not accept the berth due to Sunday participation."

The letter was referring to a bid offering the BYU men's bowling team a chance to compete in the national collegiate bowling tournament in Houston May 1-5—the finals played on Sunday. BYU's policy has always been not to participate in any sporting event taking place on Sunday.

Barbara Peltz, the manager of the YABA extended the invitation to BYU (the second place team) after Arizona State, the winner of the sectionals, was disqualified for an ineligible player.

"We have an excellent team, and it is a shame that we will not be able to go," said Bown.

Bown did not hesitate in telling Peltz that the Sunday final would be a problem because of the University's stand. However, he offered the YABA a compromise, and it was turned down. "I told them to let us come back and go as far as we could," said Bown. "If we did get into the finals then we would forfeit."

But the YABA didn't see it quite that way. According to the YABA, the only way the BYU bowling team could have gone to the nationals was if they would bowl on Sunday.

Peltz told The Daily Universe in a telephone interview that the reasoning was simple. "There was no conceivable way that BYU could become a national champion, so we wanted to let a team bowl who could have a chance at it."

Bown said he was still frustrated because of the inconsistency between the programs—referring to the individual women's final where BYU's Andrea Eyring came in 17th which did not take place on Sunday.

"We put so much time into it (the bowling season), and now they are taking a chance to compete with the best teams away from us," said Bown.

Y heptathlete

Eva Karlblom receives honors

BYU's heptathlete Eva Karlblom was named HCAC Athlete of the Week for her outstanding performance at the Texas Relays.

Karlblom won the heptathlon with 5,828 points, breaking the 1985 meet record of Olympian Carol Lewis, surpassed the NCAA qualifying standard by almost 500 points, qualified for the European championships, and set a new BYU and HCAC record.

for a 2:30 p.m. start.

The teams will play another double-header Saturday.

Despite the rainout Wednesday, BYU Coach Bob Noel said BYU's probable starters for the weekend will remain the same. The Cougars will send ace Mark Beavers (8-3) to the mound for today's first contest, while Todd Newman (2-2) will start the nightcap. Newman is coming off two straight strong performances, a two-hit performance against Notre Dame and a one-hit shutout of Southern Utah State.

Colby Ward (4-0) and Craig Seegmiller (4-0) will start the two Saturday games.

In the latest WAC statistics, the Cougars are dominating offensively. Dave Willes leads the conference in hitting percentage (.441) and hits (49), Gary Cooper is tops in homers (10) and runs (40), and Jeff Brown in the WAC RBI leader (40).

April 14 and 15, the Cougars will host Hawaii for another four-game series. The Rainbows are tied with BYU atop the WAC's Western Division. Both schools have perfect 4-0 marks. San Diego State is 0-4 in the conference.

St. Louis Cards beat Chicago

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith singled home two runs to break a fourth-inning tie and Rick Ownbey earned his first major-league win in almost three years, leading th St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

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Center Ewing's injured knee Rounds rookie of the year picture

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jason, Patrick Ewing looked like a runaway winner of the Year honors. The game regular season comes to a close this weekend, the result of balloting among NBA writers and broadcasters is clear-cut. The picture clouded when the foot center for the New York Knicks played only 14 in the second half of the season and 50 overall because of a knee that required surgery.

Statistics are impressive, 20 points and nine rebounds and he got nearly unanimous rave reviews wherever he went.

Foot and 230 pounds with a feathered shot," Boston Celtics said. "He's definitely the center of the future."

That's why he's going to be a star for years and years

to come," said Ewing's coach, Hubie Brown. But when asked if he will get Rookie of the Year honors, Brown said, "It's difficult to miss over one-third of the season and come out No. 1."

Ewing's stiffest challengers are Karl Malone of Utah, Xavier McDaniel of Seattle, Manute Bol of Washington, Charles Oakley of Chicago, Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers and Wayman Tisdale of Indiana.

Only Malone among the rookies comes from a winning team; the Jazz were 500 going into the final days.

That prompted Jazz Coach Frank Layden to make a case for Malone, a 6-9 forward who was the 13th draft pick. "As far as I can see, he's making the biggest contribution on the winningest team."

McDaniel and Malone have been the most consistent, starting all season and averaging 17 points and nearly 15 points, respectively.

Tracy opens season with five newcomers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Even Pete Napolitano, the encyclopedia of baseball, cannot recall if he had planned on an opening game with five newcomers. "It," said Rose, the Cincinnati player-manager. "We've got new rookies."

Five. Three outfielders, one pitcher.

Tracy, who platoons with 43-year-old Perez at first base, said that for a while and a his face.

"I've never been on a team with 4, either," he said.

"I had not planned on an opening game with five newcomers, but their impressive play — and Rose's bout with cancer — the way for the ballful season."

Shortstop Kurt Stillwell figure the team all along, and center Scott Terry was chosen to balance left-handed bats.

The surprise came in the outfield, where Kal Daniels, Paul O'Neill and Tracy Jones matched each other hit for hit throughout the spring.

"In the outfield, all three of those young kids waged quite an interesting battle," General Manager Bill Bergesch said.

"Originally we thought we'd have room for one of them. We didn't see how you could pick one of them and leave the other two out."

That meant taking five rookies on the Opening Day roster.

"Quite honestly, that's a lot," Bergesch said. "The big thing about it is they've all been so outstanding. They've had outstanding spring seasons, and we're looking for big things to continue into the regular season."

"Our bench this year is probably better than any bench since I've been around the Cincinnati Reds," Rose said. "The youth on the bench is good. They're sitting over there with foam in their mouths waiting to participate."

Tracy sign top star letter

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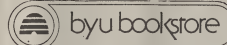
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Will Utah Jazz operate in black for first time?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If all goes well, says Utah co-owner Larry Miller, "we're on track to make \$906 — but that's still assuming that we go to the second round of the playoffs."

That \$906 would be the first Jazz profit in the 11 years operation of the National Basketball Association franchise.

But it assumes the Jazz will make it past probable first-round opponent Dallas and into the second round of the playoffs.

Lose half-million

"If we play two games against Dallas here and that's all we play in the playoffs, we'll lose a half-million dollars this year," Miller said.

It also assumes the Jazz will get all \$210,000 in Salt Palace rent subsidies from the state, city and county governments. The state has kicked in its \$70,000 and the county is waiting to see what the city does.

The Jazz have averaged 11,600 fans a game, 10th best among the 23 NBA teams, but was 17th in per-game net receipts. The club's \$3 million player payroll is the smallest in the NBA.

Salary increase

It lost close to \$400,000 in real money last year (not considering depreciation and amortization), and then had an increase in player salaries of about \$900,000, Miller said.

"The revenues have increased by \$1.3 million to get us to a break-even — if we do, in fact, break even," he said.

"What I'm worried about is the next two or three years," he said.

Griff returns

He cited raises that will be due to Thurl Bailey and John Stockton, the addition of first-round draft choices, "Which will obviously cost quite a bit more than the players they replace," and the presumed return of injured Darrell Griffith.

The Jazz officials have been talking about possibly having reached the ceiling on the revenue they can generate from the 12,000-seat, Salt Lake County-owned arena, and have said they are considering building their own 18,000-arena somewhere in the suburbs.

"I don't think you can just say, 'Well, if the expenses increase by \$800,000, that means the average ticket price has to increase \$2,'" Miller said.

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LIFESTYLE

'Impressionistic' best describes solo pianist's brand of music

Solo pianist George Winston will bring his unique brand of music to Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City tonight at 8 p.m. Winston describes his style of music as "impressionistic" — "somewhere between folk and jazz." Winston has released three albums simultaneously in the Top 100 of the board's Jazz Chart, and the album "December" appeared in the Top 100 pop Album Chart five times since it was released in 1982. Winston began listening to music around 1960, and moved to pop instrumental acts such as Floyd Cramer, The Ventures, The Chantays, Bumblebee Trio.

Winston began playing after high school in 1967 and joined the organ. In 1971, Winston left amplification after hearing the legendary swing pianist "Fats" Waller, and turned to acoustic piano. Winston began composing swing and blues as well as slow melodic music, after being inspired by guitarist John Fahey and others. Winston's album, "Ballads and Blues," released in 1985, was recorded on Fahey's very own label.

Winston describes his style of music as "impressionistic" — "somewhere between folk and jazz."

Winston continued his playing in 1977, but picked up again in 1979, after he was inspired by New Orleans pianist, Professor Longhair. Winston released the albums "Winter into Spring" and "December" in 1982. These albums were on the jazz charts continuously since then. Winston participated in the soundtrack for the movie "The Untouchables" and toured extensively throughout



Solo pianist George Winston will be performing his own unique brand of music when he appears in concert April 24 at Symphony Hall. Photo by Dennis Oda

the United States as well as in Europe and Japan. Winston's most recent album is based on a children's story, "The Velveteen Rabbit," with piano accompanying narration by Meryl Streep. Winston is currently spending his time producing records for his own label, "Dancing Cat Records," and touring and studying the piano styles of Waller and

Professor Longhair.

The pianist has tentatively planned for other solo piano albums based on such themes as the enchanted forest, outer space and the sock hop, but he is presently concentrating exclusively on the live performance, playing only solo and using no microphones on the piano.

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LENDAR

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The Arts
This month, BYU Art Department Student Show will be on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. It will be on display daily, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
The MFA Graduate Show will be on display in Gallery 303, HFAC. It will run on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays to 9 p.m.
Lectures
A planetarium presentation, titled "Comet Halley: Once in a Lifetime," will take place tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 in 492 ESC.
Open Observatory Night will be available tonight from dark until 10:30 p.m. in 491 ESC.
OFF-CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT Theatre
The University of Utah's Departments of Theatre and Music will present "Mikado" tonight at 8 in King-

bury Hall, University of Utah campus.

The Pioneer Memorial Theatre will present "Talley's Folly" through April 23 beginning at 8 p.m. nightly.

Art
A mixed-media exhibit of works by The Salt Lake Art Center faculty and students will be featured through April 23 in the Loge Gallery at Pioneer Memorial Theatre.

WICK FLACK

happiness. PG-13.
GUNG HO *** — Comedy spoof starring comedian Michael Keaton. Tells the predicament of a concerned citizen, who travels to Japan to try and recruit a Japanese automaker to come to the United States and salvage a town's dying auto plant — and dying economy. PG-13.
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS *** — Written and directed by film veteran Woody Allen, this movie promises to make you laugh and cry at the same time. Deals with such concepts as love, hate, lust, death and life. LUCAS *** — Wonderfully warm film, which recounts the struggles and frustrations of a 14-year-old boy genius, who is infatuated with an older 16-year-old girl. Humorous plot makes this one thoroughly entertaining. PG-13.
PRETTY IN PINK *** — Made by "Brat Pack" veteran John Hughes, this one tells a modern-day version of Romeo and Juliet, when it tells the story of two kids in love, who come from opposite sides of the track.

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Keaton says he can be a pain on set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Michael Keaton readily admits that he can sometimes be a pain on a movie set.

"I get excited and I express myself," he said. "That can cause problems, but now that's a risk you have to take. You gotta look after yourself. After all, it's your face that's up there on the screen. You're the one who's going to take the knocks if the picture fails."

"I read about Dustin Hoffman being nuts or a pain in his movies. I can understand why he stands up for what he believes in, though I admit there are different ways of doing it."

The star of "Mr. Mom" and "Johnny Dangerously" can now be seen in "Gung Ho," Paramount's timely comedy about the takeover of an American

auto plant by a Japanese company. The director is Ron Howard, who launched Keaton's movie career with "Night Shift."

"Ron and I complement each other," Keaton said. "... There's a lot of trust between us; Ron is secure enough that he is not threatened by what I say and do, as some directors are."

That doesn't mean that Keaton was a pussycat on "Gung Ho." Along with Howard and producer Tony Ganz, the actor argued for a Tokyo location to open the movie. Paramount finally agreed to the extra expense.

"It didn't cost much," said Keaton. "We shot it like a student film, with a small crew, grabbing shots, improvising scenes, me talking to passers-by on the street. It was important to the picture."

With comedies you gotta get out of the box fast and down to first base like a shot."

Michael Keaton, a fast talker with a broad Irish face, thinning brown hair and darting eyes, seems to have been off and running since his childhood in a Pittsburgh suburb.

He studied speech for two years at Kent State University in Ohio, then returned to Pittsburgh, driving a cab by day and acting in plays at night. When he moved to Los Angeles, he tended bar, parked cars and performed his own routines at the Comedy Store.

His first acting job came on "Maude." Then he joined the 1977 sitcom, "All's Fair," starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters. On "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Keaton met his wife, actress Caroline McWilliams.

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EL515 - \$17 ⁹⁹	EL5500 - \$74 ⁹⁵
EL531 - \$ 9 ⁹⁹	EL5510 - \$74 ⁹⁵

Students have chance to be in video

Students often find music videos to be a rest from final cramming, but now they can do more than just watch. A lively student audience is invited to be in a music video production Friday.

The taping will take place at 8 p.m. at Summit International Studios (formerly Osmond Studios) located at 1420 E. 800 North in Orem.

Those who wish to participate should be in the studio lobby no later than 5.

Grammy award winner Lonnie Hall and husband Herb Alpert will be taping the new video.

"Taping could run as long as 3 hours, but people can come and go as they please," said Ron Clark, of BYU Hosting Services.

Jim Osmond, producer of the video, has plans for two or three more videos, but artists' names have not been released.

Clark said the video producers are looking for the

kind of audience that BYU students can provide. They expect approximately 500 students to show up for the taping. Dress will be casual and contemporary.

Hall's recent hit captured the Grammy award last month in Los Angeles.

Her theme for the James Bond movie "Never Say Never" won her critical acclaim.

Alpert will make an appearance with his wife during the Friday night taping, which will be a concert/music experience rarely extended to the general public, according to the producers.

Although music videos consist of many elements, only the concert segment will be taped using the live audience. Hall will be performing a concert which will be used with the rest of the video. The song title and story line have not been disclosed.

Dogs audition for non-singing parts in play

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Auditions for non-singing roles in the forthcoming production of Friedrich von Flotow's "Martha" have gone right to the dogs.

Canine tryouts in the Lyric Opera production attracted 37 beagles — as the chorus call had specified — for a hunting scene.

"We didn't have one impostor," said Virginia Long, the Lyric's director of public relations. Of a dozen finalists, probably nine dogs will be chosen for roles that will pay their owners \$3 a performance, she said.

Man's balloon drifts 700 miles to nursery kids

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A helium balloon released by a 94-year-old man in Wisconsin traveled 700 miles to reach the small hands of a New York nursery school class 10 days later.

Stanley Janicki and other residents of the American Health Care Center in Green Bay sent balloons skyward on Dec. 10 to mark the nursing home's 10th anniversary.

Carol Hillman, who teaches 15 preschoolers at the Ethical Humanist Society here, said she found Janicki's balloon, note March 23, on her farm in New Salem, Conn.

She brought the note to her class, and the children wrote to Janicki, whose response described fondness for popcorn, the warmth of the summer sun and twice-weekly bingo.

Hillman's charges are preparing a package for Janicki — some popcorn and a scrapbook containing their photos and telling their balloon-pal about themselves.

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University of Arizona sees vival of interest in religion

SON, Ariz. (AP) — Religion is making a comeback on the University of Arizona campus. Increasing numbers of UA students are becoming interested in religious services, according to leaders and ministers of several religious organizations that serve the campus.

Students are finding that it's still OK to practice religion and be cool," said Terry Seideman, director of the Hillel Foundation.

Religious activity is vastly different from the 1960s and early to mid-1970s.

"It is a much more personal religion... we are looking for spiritual enrichment, call it spiritual nautilus," said the Rev. Thomas DeMann, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

"In the '60s it was 'Prove to me that religion has a value.' In the '80s it's 'Give me a good sermon,'" he said.

Students are finding that it's OK to practice your religion and be cool."

— Terry Seideman
Hillel Foundation director

ev. Herb Schmidt, director of the Lutheran Ministry, added: "The 1960s were spiraling. Very few students wanted to be in spiritual study and prayer groups. They were concerned with the issue of social jus-

Now there is a national Lutheran student center, and last year Schmidt held confirmation classes for the first time since he has been at the campus ministries.

"We haven't seen that since the 1950s," he said. "Students are willing to be identified with a denomination, and that's contrary to the

'60s and '70s."

While there has been only a moderate rise in the number of students attending religious services, there has been a marked increase in students taking religious-studies classes offered by the UA.

"There is an increase in popularity of religious-studies courses here and at other state universities around the country," said the Rev. Robert H. Burns, chairman of the UA Religious Studies program.

In just five years, the number of students signing up for courses in religion has increased from 240 to 450, he said. The program started 13 years ago with 25 students.

Between 100 and 150 students had to be turned away from an introductory course on Western religions and the class later had to be moved to another room because there were not enough chairs for the 140 students enrolled, he said.

The UA has 27 faculty members involved in teaching the 47 religious-studies courses offered.

On any given day, there are students lined up in the hallway outside Burns' office, waiting to talk with him about a particular point or concept that has been raised in class.

"The class is making me look back on my faith, and that I've never done before," said Janet D. Ruma, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other students say they are interested in finding out about other religions.

"I've found out that there are a lot more similarities between Protestants and Catholics than I thought. It makes you grow a lot more in your own faith," said Brian C. Harpst, a junior majoring in finance.

"Students want to know a little about themselves... they're looking for stability in their lives," Burns said. He added that many students take the courses so they can learn more about their own faith.

DeMann agreed. "There is a very strong momentum to find answers in religion to a complex world," he said.

Animal rights activist says holidays sad

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — For George Cave, who has taken his crusade for animal rights to the doorways of America's large department stores, holiday like Thanksgiving and Easter are sad times.

The founder of the militant animal rights group, Trans-Species Unlimited, Cave shudders at the thought of bunnies becoming Easter gifts only to end up at animal shelters, or dead, once their novelty wears off.

"It's a kind of contradiction, like most holidays," said the 37-year-old leader of the national group based at State College.

"It's sort of a paradox that associated with these positive spirits of good will is exploitation of animals."

Thanksgiving upsets Cave because "the slaughter of turkeys is the centerpiece of the holiday."

But his concern goes far beyond Easter bunnies and turkeys.

With a doctorate in philosophy from Bryn Mawr College, Cave also debates the right of humans to experiment on animals, for any reason.

"We feel that people's freedom stops at the point at which it causes severe injury and death to other living creatures," Cave says.

In late March, several dozen Trans-Species demonstrators chanting "Fur is murder, don't buy fur!" attempted to block the entrances of the big Macy's department store in New York City. Scuffles broke out between some shoppers and demonstrators.



A blue-ribbon year for The Daily Universe



An award winning year is winding down for *The Daily Universe*. While students are studying for finals, *The Daily Universe* has taken some finals of its own. At The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention, *The Daily Universe* entered over a dozen categories for journalistic and advertising excellence. Well, the results are in, and *The Daily Universe* passed with flying colors. Also, a top award for editorial cartooning was given by a professional journalistic organization.

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- Brent McKinley — 1st place — Advertising Competition
- Paul Forsey — 2nd place — Advertising Competition
- Mandy Woods — 2nd place — Journalist of the Year
- Gig Griffith — 2nd place — Feature Art Competition
- 3rd place — Photo Story
- Doug Lind — 2nd place — Illustration
- Paul Soutar — 2nd place — Sports Photo
- Rohn Solomon — Honorable Mention — Art Illustration
- Honorable Mention — Art Design
- Brach Schlueter — Honorable Mention — Editorial Writing
- Jennifer Johnson — Honorable Mention — Feature Story
- Ron Bell — 1st place — Best Editorial Cartooning,
- Sigma Delta Chi Society for Professional Journalists

It's worth looking into, BYU.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ALL SEATS \$1.00 ANYTIME

ROCKY IV

BACK TO the FUTURE

Weekdays
Rocky 7:15
Future 9:00

Weekends
Rocky 3:15, 7:15
Future 1:00, 5:00, 9:00



FREE

any delicious-looking Hallmark "a la mode" card includes a coupon for a FREE scoop of scrumptious ice cream from Baskin-Robbins! Treat a friend today!

House of Hallmark

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Center • Downtown, Provo, Utah 84601 • 373-3930 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

SUN 'N' FREE

Driving Home?

VUARNET.

NOW ON SALE

'5006'

ONLY \$55!

226-0558

UNIVERSITY MALL

Classified Service

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



1-Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION of X-Rays. Dr. C. Bonin, 222-2210.

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373-4801.

DISCOVER ASIA '86 Live, Work & Study in Asia! Explore jungles & shrines. Free info. 222-2210.

CHINA/JAPAN/THAILAND Free info. 222-2210. Make it happen. 373-4563.

MONEY TODAY ANY REASON No job credit. Visa cards avail. Bus. loans, venture capital. Confidential. 225-7788.

ORIENT \$625 round-trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Taipei. 378-2210.

3-instr. & Training

PIANO LESSONS & Music Theory. Studio near BYU. 378-2897.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION We teach what you want to learn on guitar, synthesizer, drums, bass, piano, or mandolin. Heger Music, 373-4563.

40-Special Notices

ANYONE INTERESTED in learning a Mayan language (the Cunen dialect of Quiche). Please contact the Linguistics Department (ext. 2987). The course would require a minimum enrollment of 18 people for fall 1986.

NANNY - 1st with Classified ads. 378-2897.

5-Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE

We are an Independent Insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation to which policy will be the best job for you. CALL us first.

MARY KAY 859-9101/859-9106

HEALTH & MATERNITY

Don't buy until you've checked out our system. 378-2897.

LOW COST Health Insurance

with Maternity & Complication Benefits. Kay Mendelham 373-2550/859-7515.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: BERNY BEVITS CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7216

WE'LL HELP YOU

DISCOUNT REPAIR AGENCY

Auto Electronics Computers Work Guaranteed 374-3781

CARPET CLEANERS

ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any room for \$12.95 or any space for \$16.95. 224-0290

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. 378-2897.

COIN LAUNDRY

17TH SOUTH OREM COIN laundry & Mini Storage. 226-6657 (east of state)

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS 373-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE Great sound, wide variety Call for an audition. 373-5721

CONTROLLED CHAOS

1200 watt 750 watt 450 watt Call Rob or Dave. 373-8718

J.M.S. SYMSOUND Music, anything you dream. 373-5586

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Studio, rehearsal, video show. Call Todd at 373-4723

SOUND WAVES State-of-the-art equipment. Call 373-5586

SO DANCING IS FUN! Call Dave at 225-8170 for a 15 yr. experience. 373-5586

DI SERVICE OR EQUIPMENT rental 200 watt comp. system \$35. Call 225-9401

CONTACT DISC PLAYER \$5.00/day. 17th South. Call 225-9401

DENTAL

DENTAL EXAM. X-rays and wisdom teeth. Free with mention of ad. Close to campus. Dr. Rupper 374-0867.

5-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE SIX MATERNITY PLANS

Starting low \$80.00. Term medical coverage. 225-1210/225-5533

non-smoker discounts \$1,000.000.00. MED. \$200.00

MATERNITY BENEFIT WELL BABY INCLUDED. THE BESTON THE MARKET CALL 224-9223

06-Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER needed for 2 children. Boys & Salary negot. 226-9401

7-Domestic help, Out of State

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MOTHERSHELPER WASHINGTON DC AREA

Live-in help with 2 young families. Excellent salaries. Call Sandy 1-800-458-0800

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend 1 yr. abroad. Families are screened. CALL: 740-0204 or write: Box 825, Livingston, NJ 07039.

Spend the summer in California and get paid for it! Position available as nanny for young couple expecting their third child in June. Boys ages 5 & 7. Duties include child care and some housekeeping. Private room and bath with ocean view. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Write to: Ken & Patie Sima, 10400 Saddle Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

LIVE-IN MOTHERSHELPER needed for school age child. May attend Auburn University. Car. avail. Contact: Terry Brown, 224 Pine Hills Ave., Auburn, AL 36830. 205-821-4055 exts.

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CAUTION Employers and young

Make this summer your best. The Elms offers a great time for all. Our facilities and location makes us BYU's finest student housing. Students living at the Elms during summer get first priority for the fall. Summer — \$90.00 all utilities paid by landlord.

18-Furn. apts.

ALTA APTS
Now renting
Spring, Summer
\$80.00
FALL \$115.00
1600 N. Hwy. 40
Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL
AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER
SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROV'D HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM
LAUNDRY ROOM
PIANO
372-2845

TANNER APTS
"Microwave" Air cond
"Free cable TV" Laundry
3 bedrooms • 2 bath
"BYU Approved"
For Men: Summer/Fall
3 Apts. \$80 + \$145 + F
6/24, 6/25, 6/26 + F
Sp/Sum \$95/Sum \$110 + F
+ F 180 E 400 N 375-2861,
375-2874

COUPLES with children? Enjoy your summer in Provo, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhome, close to campus. All utility paid. Rent for summer only! 224-7212/2215

OFFER FOR GIRLS, 4 vacancies \$65/mo. Sp/Sum, \$85/mo. F/W Close to campus. All utility paid. Sp/Sum, 372-8579 or 375-5496

HARDY APTS Men 3 bdrm AC, cable, off street pkg. Sp/Sum \$55 shared, 3rd flr. + elec. 770 E. 300 N. Call 374-4063

2 VACANCIES in \$80/mo. apt. 333 Sp + Sum. Includes utility. 377-5481

COUPLES 1 bdrm apts. Near Y. \$165-240/mo. + some utility. Call 377-7760

GIRLS/BRICK Home close to campus. Frig., laundry. Sp/Sum \$65 F/W \$110 all utility. Single must live April. 224-0271

STUDIO APT. 3 bks to BYU. 1250 mtd. No smoking. pet/77-1655

ACCEPTING APPLICANTS for Summer/Summer (865) & Fall Winter \$100/mo. & couples 375-5637

SILVER SHADOWS, Pvt. rms. W.D. DW. AC, extra storage S/Sum \$135/mo. incl. utility. Also accept. F/W applications. 374-6039

18-Furn. apts.

GIRLS—only lovely apts. close to campus Sp/Sum \$80 F/W \$85 887, 1100 utility. pd. BYU approved housing. Call 225-3034 or 377-4232

COUPLES—3 bdrms. fully furnished, DW, cable TV, 12 small children OK. BYU approved. \$250/mo. all utility incl. Call 374-5441

COUPLES STUDIO APT. covered play storage in partially furn. \$165/mo. Call 373-7163

MEN CONDO close to campus. Cable TV, DW, laundry. Sp/Sum \$75 F/W \$120. All utility paid. very nice. 710 N. 38 E. Provo. 374-0401

BYU APPROVED girls Sp/Sum \$80 F/W \$135 DW, disp. W.D. very nice. 710 N. 38 E. Provo. 374-0401

NEW LUXURY CONDO 2 bdrms. 2 bath, hot tub DW, W.D. completely furn. F/W \$150/mo. Sp/Sum \$85, 224-3066

GIRLS—TREHOUSE APT. 665 E. 500 N. Very large home, free W.D. 770 Sp/Sum, \$125 F/W includes utility. Call 373-8882

MEN—Lower Silver Shadows Duplex, priv. rms. W.D. DW, AC, cable, 3rd flr. \$80 May - Aug. \$120 Sept - April. Barry 1-578-8117

COUPLES 2 bdrm furn., 1 bkr to campus, \$130, 120 E. 700 N. #5, 377-5256 or 374-1771, 373-8882

SILVER SHADOWS Great private room Sp/Sum many amenities. 377-7062

CENTINENTAL APARTMENTS Men 2 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, W.D. free. 374-0723

BYU approved AC 2 bdrms. to BYU. Excellent Wards. Waterbeds in limited quantity \$65 Sp/Sum, \$80 F/W

CARRIAGE COVE 2 vacancies for men—same apt. Call 374-1755

COUPLES Spacious 1 bdrm new carpet, evrd pkg, laundry free. Close to mall. Avail April 25-Aug. 18 \$220/mo 224-6566

GIRLS/FREE RENT Call 374-4337 4:00-6:00 PM

3 BDRM, 1 BATH house basement apt. W.D. large back yard avail May 1 Girls or family \$225/mo. "TV" incl. Connie 374-5854, 375-0251

NOW RENTING to girls or family 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. AC, triple, large backyard. 374-6354, 375-0251

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, DW, evrd pkg, work 3 bdrms. Call 1-692-9339

18-Furn. apts.

STUDIO APTS quiet, private for single or couple. AC, laundry, 1100 utility. pd. \$105 Spring. evrd. 384 W. 200 N. Provo 374-8665

WINTER QUARTERS 2 single rooms for rent. \$105 Spring. evrd. 384 W. 200 N. Provo 374-8665

MEN OPENINGS high standards. Sp/Sum \$55 + utility. 375-6375, 489-4556

COUPLES STUDIO Sp/Sum furn. \$135 + elec. Dwp. pd. Call 373-0955 Ask to see #3

QUICK 4 GIRL APT in small complex, new carpet & vinyl. Sp/Sum \$65 Fall/Winter \$105 + elec. 405 N. 100 E. 374-5735

COUPLES A few available
Spring & Summer
Pool/laundry
furnished, etc.

THE COLONY
401 N. 750 E.
374-5416

LOVELY, SUNNY, 1 bdrm basement apt. for couple. All utility incl. Now \$220 Fall \$250 avail May 1-7. 374-3831

DUPLEX APTS. Starting at \$75/mo + utility. Victoria Place duplex, Sp/Sum. Call 373-6332

DUPLEX, own room. Women. After discount, 1640, 377-0548

COUPLES 2 BDRM, \$220/mo. Plus utility, 6 bks to campus. AC, W.D. free. 374-6354 or 375-0251

CHECK THIS Men: Sp/Sum Silver Shadows duplex. Sp/Sum W.D. evrd pkg, pet volleyball. Only \$85/mo. 373-8110

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt. \$220/mo. After discount, 1640, 377-0548

COUPLES 2 BDRM Avail May-Aug. TV & cable. \$200/mo + utility 375-1125

WOMEN BRAND-NEW room apt. AC, disp. 7 bks from HBL Library. PVT approved \$75 Sp/Sum \$125 F/W utility not incl. Call 375-0558

FURN. MEN'S APT 7 bks from HBL Library. PVT approved. \$55 Sp/Sum \$80 F/W utility incl. 375-0558

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place Condo, Close to BYU 2 bdrms, 2 bath, micro, DW, evrd pkg. Sp/Sum \$80-100, F/W beginning at \$100. 224-7217, 225-7552, 755-7558

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pet bdrm, AC, W.D. pool, Silver Shadows area. Off street pkg. For Sp/Sum \$125-130 F/W \$160-165. 225-7217, 225-7552, 755-7558

GIRLS—Brick Home, 3 bks to campus. Sp/Sum only, single rm, \$75. Double only, single rm. 224-0317

COUPLES 2 & 3 bdrms, close to campus, avail now thru Aug. only \$185- \$225/mo. utility pd. 224-6617

GREAT LOCATION 2 openings in 4 girl apt. 3 bks to Y. W.D. micro, cable h-k, nice view. \$85/mo + 1/4 elec. Sp/Sum \$60 F/W \$35-377

COUPLES 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$165/mo. Avail April 20, April Free. Sp/Sum 375-3830

WALK TO Y MEN PVT BDRM frbk, micro, DW, W.D. \$110 Sp/Sum \$165 Fall + utility. 755 N. 1250 E. Call 373-6543 to see

LADIES! 4 girl home just 4 blocks from campus. \$65 Sp/Sum \$90 Fall/Winter. Rent includes utilities. Glenn 375-6436 or 375-4709

COUPLES Nice 2 bdrm apt. fully furn with cable & micro. Near Y. Avail Sp/Sum terms only. \$195/mo. utility incl. 375-8038

OLD MILL Girl Fall/Winter contract. Private room. Jacuzzi. 375-6718

COUPLES 2 bdrm. W.D. free. AC. Avail April 25. May rent \$90. 374-1544

COUPLES 2 bdrm furn apt. AC, W.D. free, avail April 30. \$200 + utility. 373-1354

COUPLES 2 bdrms spacious apts. Sub-lease/full contract avail. Garden, garage, cable TV, storage, summer discount. avail. 373-1940 or 375-3991

PRIVATE BDRM for serious student. 4 man apt 12 bks north of BYU. Utility, phone, cable TV pd. \$100/mo. Sp/Sum 377-2062

3 BDRM FURN. basement home 3 miles. 800 spring. 400 N. 700 E. 377-1804

COUPLES APT. for rent. Nice furn. 2 bdrm. 4 bks from Y. \$225/mo 375-4922

COUPLES Sublet at North Wymond Terrace. \$195/mo. + elec. May-Aug. Satellite TV, AC, pool privileges. 375-8256

18-Furn. apts.

COUPLES Spacious 3 bdrm frbk. Close to campus. Sp/Sum \$180, Utility. pd. Call 225-3034 or 374-8665

COUPLES Sunny 1 bdrm apt. Ground floor, new bath. No utility pd. May 1st. 120 E. 400 N. Provo. \$205 + utility. Call 373-0751

SINGLES Bmt apt. \$100 dep. \$135/mo + elec. Avail April 19th. 120 E. 400 N. Provo. Call 373-0751

19-Cabins
FOR RENT BY DAY! Beautiful Sundance Home. Very lg., extra nice. Will accommodate lg groups. Reserve now for church activities, honeymoons, parties & family fun! 225-4567 or 224-0178

LOOKING FOR 2 girls to share expenses. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. \$100 each incl. utility & bill. 2 miles from Y. 377-7551

20-Houses for Rent
GIRLS: Nice home 1 1/2 bks to Y. 2nd flr. & 3rd flr. \$80. 500 E. Sp/Sum \$174 0880 after 4 P.M. back yard.

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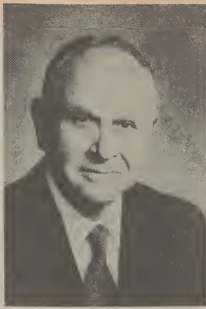
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ELDER DAVID B. HAIGHT

Apostle to speak at ceremony

Since the Army program started in 1969, a total of 989 students have received commissions, placing the university among the top 10 volunteer programs in the United States in both numbers commissioned and enrollment.

Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the combined Army Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremonies Thursday, April 17.

Lt. Col. Brigham S. Shuler, commander of the BYU Army unit and coordinator of the services, said a total of 11 Army and 18 Air Force commissions will be awarded to students at the ceremonies in the ELWC Varsity Theater at 1 p.m.

With the 18 new second lieutenants, this brings the total of commissions awarded at BYU by the Air Force ROTC to 1,516 since 1953, put-

ting BYU in the top 12 percent of university programs granting commissions through 155 detachments. The unit is in the top 10 percent in total enrollment with about 200 students taking courses during the past academic year.

Elder Haight, a member of the

Council of the Twelve since 1976, was called to be an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1970 after serving as an assistant to BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson for three years and as president of the Scotland mis-

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Utah county is also earthquake country

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Assistant Campus Editor

When most Utahns think of earthquakes, they think of countries such as Mexico or Japan. What most do not realize is that earthquakes could occur right here in Utah.

"Utah is an area of earthquake country," said Leslie Youd, a BYU associate professor of civil engineering, at an engineering and technology conference Thursday. His lecture, titled "Earthquake Damage: What Utah Might Expect During the Next Major Earthquake," focused on the potential damage that an earthquake might do to the state.

The Wasatch front, he said, has major faults capable of creating earthquakes.

When an earthquake occurs in

Utah, fault damage would be in the mountain front but would spread to populated areas as well, said Youd.

The possible damage that a major earthquake could cause in some areas of Utah, notably Utah Valley, Salt Lake county and Davis county, could be comparable to that of Mexico during the recent earthquake disaster.

The crucial question to be asked, according to Youd, is whether structures in Utah can withstand earthquakes. There is the need, he said, for a unified building code that can ensure that structures are built with enough bearing strength to withstand any earthquakes. The additional cost of making structures safe from earthquakes, he said, is miniscule and must therefore not prevent people from taking precautions.

Army fort dig seeks public and students

An Army sent to destroy the Mormons brought economic salvation to the Utah Territory. It brought gold and money into the territory which was used to build a solid economic base.

The Field School of Archaeology will give students and volunteers an opportunity to participate in an archaeological dig of Camp Floyd. The fort was built by Johnston's Army in 1858. For three years prior to the Civil War, the fort was the largest military post in the United States. The purpose of the dig is to discover what life in a military fort was like. People who participate will gain a greater understanding of history, according to Don Southworth, a graduate student from Provo and a participant in past digs.

The Army underwent many changes during this time. The uniforms were being changed from formal to ones that were more durable and comfortable.

Participants in the Field School of Archaeology will be taught field techniques by hands-on experience. Students may also earn variable credits by enrolling in anthropology 455R section 1.

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A blistering sunburn may double cancer risk

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A person who suffers even one case of blistering sunburn in adolescence may double his risk of developing a serious skin cancer later in life, a researcher reported.

Another study reported suggested that psychological factors may influence the course of the skin cancer called melanoma. That idea has been advanced for other forms of cancer and has ignited debate in medical circles.

Melanoma is fatal in about one in four cases. The sunburn study followed research indicating that melanoma, unlike other, milder skin cancers, does not seem to be closely related to an individual's lifetime exposure to the sun, said Dr. Arthur Sober, associate dermatology professor at Harvard Medical School.

But studies have shown that people living closer to the equator have a higher risk of melanoma. For example, the 1980 melanoma rate in Connecticut was about a third the rate in Arizona, Sober said. So investigators have wondered whether intense exposure, or bad sunburn, during early life might be a factor in later development of the disease, he said.

His study matched 111 melanoma patients with

107 healthy people of similar ages and same sex, and compared their memories of sun-related experiences during childhood and adolescence.

Results showed that people who had suffered a blistering sunburn in adolescence ran twice the risk of later melanoma. About half the melanoma patients had experienced such sunburns, while less than a third of the other group did, Sober said.

The study also found that people who took vacations of a month or more in sunny areas during adolescent years ran a risk of melanoma 2½ times greater than those who had not.

Short-term exposure

Sober blames such vacations and other short-term sun exposure for a dramatic rise in melanoma rates, which he said have increased 700 percent between 1940 and 1980, and nearly doubled in the past seven years. The cancer society expects 23,000 melanoma cases this year and 5,600 deaths.

Melanoma is a cancer of the pigment-producing skin cells, and sunlight may nudge those cells or moles toward cancer, Sober said.

The other study reported provides "strong evidence" that psychological factors "may play a contributing role" in the course of melanoma, its author said.

British expert on education to speak at Y

An expert on the British educational system and a well known lecturer in England will be a guest lecturer at BYU

on April 14 and 15.

Dr. John Welton, currently a senior lecturer in educational administration at the University of London Institute of Education, will discuss "The British Educational System" with faculty and students Monday at 10 a.m. On Tuesday at 9 a.m., Welton will give a presentation titled "Special Education in England - Program and Development."

Welton will also meet with the department of educational administration and the departments of elementary and secondary education to discuss the British Educational System.

Welton, who has taught in elementary and secondary schools, as well as at the university level, now teaches courses on education policy making and education management. He has been the recipient of a succession of government funded projects on the development and implementation of policy for children with special educational needs. These funds total almost 150,000 British pounds. Welton graduated with both bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Bristol School of Education.

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New York cops get in step with comfortable shoes

NEW YORK (AP) — For the well-heeled New York cop, the times that try men's soles may be over. Officers have been told they can replace their traditional heavy shoes with the comfortable footwear favored by basketball referees.

"I think we're taking a step in the right direction," said Lt. Arthur Jacobs, a spokesman for the Police

Department's uniform committee.

Interim Order 25, handed down this week, permits police officers to wear lighter, plastic-soled shoes with softer leather. The uppers must still be of black leather, no loafers are allowed, and Toppers, ballet slippers and styles worn by police on "Miami Vice" remain on the unsuitable list.

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